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PLATYPUS LANGUAGE SPECIFICATION¹

General View

Grammar, which knows how to control even kings . . . —Molière, Les Femmes Savantes (1672), Act II, scene vi

A context-free grammar is used to define the lexical and syntactical parts of the **PLATYPUS** language and the lexical and syntactic structure of a **PLATYPUS** program.

1. The PLATYPUS 3.0 Lexical Specification

1.1. White Space

White space is defined as the ASCII space, horizontal and vertical tabs, and form feed characters, as well as line terminators. White space is discarded by the scanner.

<white space> → one of { SPACE TAB FF NL CR NLCR }

1.2. Comments

PLATYPUS supports only single-line comments: all the text from the ASCII characters %% to the end of the line is ignored by the scanner.

<comments> → %% { sequence of ASCII chars }

1.3. Variable Identifiers

¹ Adapted from resources developed by Prof. Svillen Ranev (Algonquin College, 2019)

The following variable identifier (VID) tokens are produced by the scanner: AVID_T and SVID_T.

1.4. Keywords

The scanner produces a single token: **KW_T**. The type of the keyword is defined by the attribute of the token (the index of the keywordTable []).

1.5. Integer Literals

The scanner produces a single token: INL_T with an integer value as an attribute.

1.6. Floating-point Literals

FPL_T token with a real decimal value as an attribute is produced by the scanner.

1.7. String Literals

STR_T token is produced by the scanner. The attribute is the string literal offset (currentToken.attribute.str offset) from the beginning of the string literal buffer (stringLiteralTable->string).

1.8. Separators

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<separator> \rightarrow one of \{ () \{ \} , ; \}
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Seven different tokens are produced by the scanner - LPR_T, RPR_T, LBR_T, RBR_T, COM_T, EOS_T.

1.9. Operators

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<arithmetic operator> \rightarrow one of \{+, -, *, / \}
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A single token is produced by the scanner: **ART_OP_T**. The type of the operator is defined by the attribute of the token.

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<string concatenation operator> \rightarrow ++
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A single token is produced by the scanner: SCC_OP_T.

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<relational operator> \rightarrow one of \{>, <, ==, != \}
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A single token is produced by the scanner: **REL_OP_T**. The type of the operator is defined by the attribute of the token.

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<logical operator> → one of { .AND., .OR., .NOT. }
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A single token is produced by the scanner: LOG_OP_T. The type of the operator is defined by the attribute of the token.

<assignment operator> \rightarrow =

A single token is produced by the scanner: ASS_OP_T.

2. The PLATYPUS Syntactic Specification

2.1. PLATYPUS Program

2.1.1. Program

FIRST(rogram>) = { KW_T(MAIN) }

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Optional Statements:

<opt_statements> \rightarrow <statements> $\mid \epsilon$

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2.1.2. Statements

<statements> → <statement> | <statements> <statement>

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion (SOLVED for you here):

<statements> → <statement><statementsPrime> <statementsPrime> $\mid \epsilon \mid$

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2.2. Statements

<statement> → <assignment statement> | <selection statement> | <iteration statement> | <input statement> | <output statement> |

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2.2.1. Assignment Statement

<assignment statement> → <assignment expression>;

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2.2.2. Assignment Expression

<assignment expression> → AVID = <arithmetic expression> | SVID = <string expression>

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2.2.3. Selection Statement (if statement)

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2.2.4. Iteration Statement (the loop statement)

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<pre-condition $> \rightarrow$ TRUE | FALSE

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2.2.5. Input Statement

<input statement> → READ (<variable list>);

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Variable List:

<variable list> → <variable identifier> | <variable list>,<variable identifier>

• PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion:

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Variable Identifier:

<variable identifier> \rightarrow AVID_T | SVID_T

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2.2.6. Output Statement

<output statement> → WRITE (<opt_variable list>); | WRITE (STR_T);

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left factoring (SOLVED for you here):

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<output statement> → WRITE (<output statementPrime>);<output statementPrime> → <opt_variable list> | STR_T

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Optional Variable List:

<opt_variable list> \rightarrow <variable list> | ϵ

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- **Note:** In some cases, the grammar may be transformed to predictive grammar without applying the general rule. For example, the grammar above can be rewritten as follows.
- Rewriting the grammar:

<output statement> → OUTPUT (<output list>);
<output_list> → <opt_variable list> | STR_T

New Grammar

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2.3. Expressions

2.3.1. Arithmetic Expression

<arithmetic expression> → <unary arithmetic expression> | <additive arithmetic expression>

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Unary Arithmetic Expression:

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Additive Arithmetic Expression:

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion:

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Multiplicative Arithmetic Expression:

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion:

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Primary Arithmetic Expression:

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2.3.2. String Expression

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion:

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Primary String Expression:

<primary string expression> → SVID_T | STR_T

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2.3.3. Conditional Expression

<conditional expression> → <logical OR expression>

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Logical OR Expression:

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion:

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Logical AND Expression:

• PROBLEM DETECTED: Left recursion:

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Logical NOT Expression:

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2.3.4. Relational Expression

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Relational Arithmetic Expression:

PROBLEM DETECTED: Left factoring:

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Relational String Expression:

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<primary s_relational expression> → <primary string expression>

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